

# the Trail

Vol. 1 No. 2

University of Puget Sound

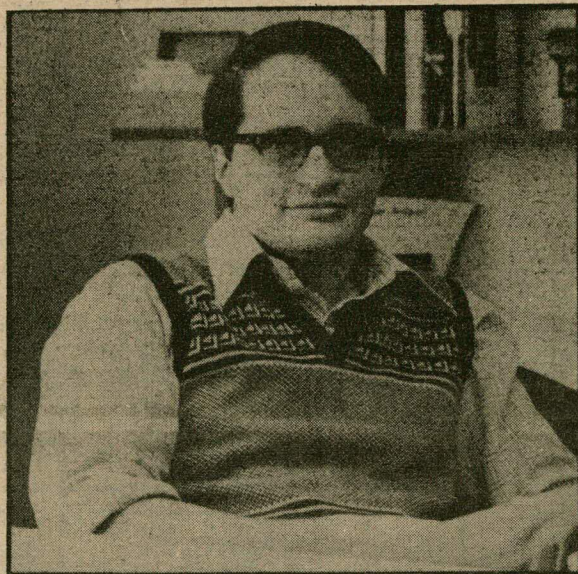
## Faculty Capture NEH Grants

By Heather Hofstetter

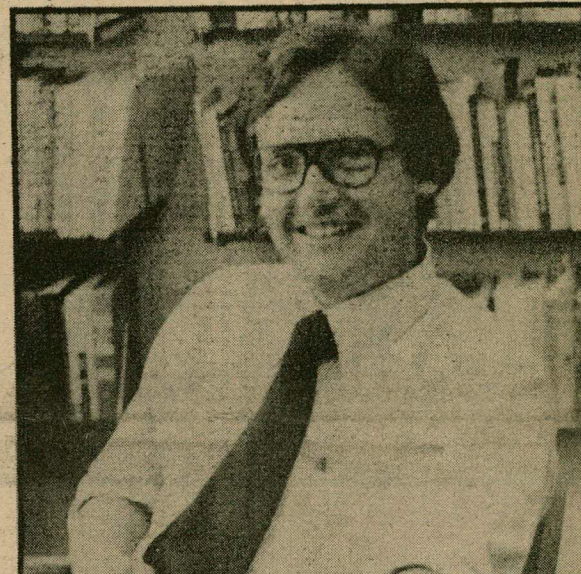
Two UPS professors have recently completed a summer of study and research through the benevolence of the National Endowment for the Humanities scholarship program. Professors David O'Brien, Political Science, and Terry Cooney, History, recipients of \$2,500 Summer Stipends, have returned to campus this fall with a more intimate understanding of their own particular field of interest.

The National Endowment Summer Stipend provides opportunity for deserving scholars to enjoy a two month period of either individual research at an appropriate place, or an organized seminar through which students explore together a particular topic. David O'Brien was involved in this latter program, attending such a seminar for the purpose of completing his dissertation concerning the development of the constitutional law of privacy. The result, proudly entitled "Fox Hunters, Old Women, Hermits, and the Burger Court" has been accepted by the University of Notre Dame press for publication in the fall.

"Fox Hunters, Old Women, Hermits, and the Burger Court" concerns privacy law and public policy in relation to the Fifth Amendment. O'Brien explores the various jurisprudential rationales for the Fifth Amendment which, he says,



David O'Brien (right) of the department of Politics and Government, and Terry Cooney of the Department of History, spent their summer vacations studying under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Florence Sandler, of the Department of English, is currently studying under a full-year grant for the NEH.



Trail photo by Charlotte Adams

are much too detailed and specific to mention briefly. He began writing this dissertation last spring and used the ten week seminar period, which included an intensified study of case reading and discussion as well as work on individual projects, to assist him in its completion.

The seminar was held at the University of Georgia at Athens, which Dr. O'Brien described as having buildings somewhat like those of UPS in the midst of seven miles of beautiful rolling hills. The seminar was sponsored by the Political Science Department of the university and was held at the law

## Fieldhouse Renovation to Resume

By Sandy Brown

Over the course of the past several years, the University of Puget Sound has been pursuing and attempting to implement a program designed to improve the athletic facilities on the campus. New Athletic Director Jack Ecklund says that he, "... really feels UPS has committed itself to building a fine recreational facility."

Unfortunately, problems remain which hinder the attainment of this

goal. Burt Wallace, a vice-president of the University, expressed to the TRAIL his belief that for the past few years the University has been making predictions, bordering on promises, which have failed to materialize. As a result, the University has been left with "egg on its face"

To get the proper perspective on the present situation at UPS it is necessary to look at the proposal's

budgetary problems, the current status of athletic facilities on campus, and the remaining plans for augmenting these facilities.

For many years, the administration, staff, and student body have recognized the inadequacy of the University's recreational and athletic facilities. In 1971, the entire UPS community was canvassed to determine the basic desires for improvements in these facilities.

Continued on page 6

## Inside

The first of a two part profile of R. Franklin Thompson appears on page 7.

The University has a new Director of Admissions and a new Director of Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement, but no new employees. To find out how, see page 2

The Associated Politics and Government Students are profiled on page 11.

There are still no winners in the 'I Know Tom Davis Contest'. Details in The Combat Zone.



# Mills-Adkins Switch

By Tim Moe

Last June, former Director of Admissions, Ron Adkins, exchanged posts with the head of the Academic Advising, Career Planning and Placement office, George Mills. The switch took place under the guidance of Vice President H. James Clifford. Apparently, Mills felt that he had done as much as he could with the Academic Advising office and was considering seeking other employment. Clifford was advised of Mills' desire to move on, and offered him the job of Admissions Director. The change was made with the consent and support of Adkins.

Ron Adkins welcomes the change to the slower pace and more long-term goals of his new office. He has a native interest in academic advising and curriculum development. In addition, he is also a former faculty member himself. As do Clifford and Mills, he views the change as a thing good in itself. He anticipates no major changes in the curriculum which, it should gratify us immensely to know, he considers one of the best in the country.

Mills had been involved in Admissions, in a variety of ways, for several years prior to his move to Academic Advising in 1976. He, a man who enjoys the challenges of organization, is quite happy with the job of Director of Admissions. He praised Clifford for his initiative and sympathetic action as an administrator.

Vice President Clifford emphasized the cooperative and positive aspects of the change. He sees it as an opportunity for both individuals to work with fresh material and follow fresh interests. He does not think that any "demotion" was involved. In his opinion, services to the students should, if anything, be improved.

## Know your Rights

Can your landlord refuse to refund your deposit or evict you without cause? Find out what your rights are at a panel discussion on Landlord/Tenant Rights and Responsibilities. It will be held at the Tacoma Community House, 1311 South "M" Street on Tuesday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The panel will include Max Messman, a lawyer with the Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation, Thomas Krilich, a private lawyer, and a field representative with the Washington State Human Rights Commission.

This is sponsored by the Housing Counseling Department of the Metropolitan Development Council. For more information call 383-2693.

## New Grist for General Mills

Two recent University of Puget Sound graduates have been named admissions counselors in the UPS Office of Admissions, according to a recent announcement by H. James Clifford, vice president for student services.

They are John Wong, a 1973 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Bloomington, Minn., and Gregg Rodgers, a Pennsylvania native who was graduated with a degree in political science last spring.

Wong received his degree in philosophy in 1978 and was active in student media on campus. He is former editor of Crosscurrents, the UPS art and literary publication. A volunteer at Tacoma Boy's Industrial Home on the Hill, Rodgers served as a student intern to Tacoma Mayor Mike Parker, where he worked on the review and revision to the Charter and General Ordinances for the City of Tacoma.

The appointments are effective immediately.

*It will be the policy of this newspaper, whenever possible, to print letters completely unedited. In any event, we will never edit to improve grammar or style. Please attempt to keep correspondence intended for publication concise and to the point.*

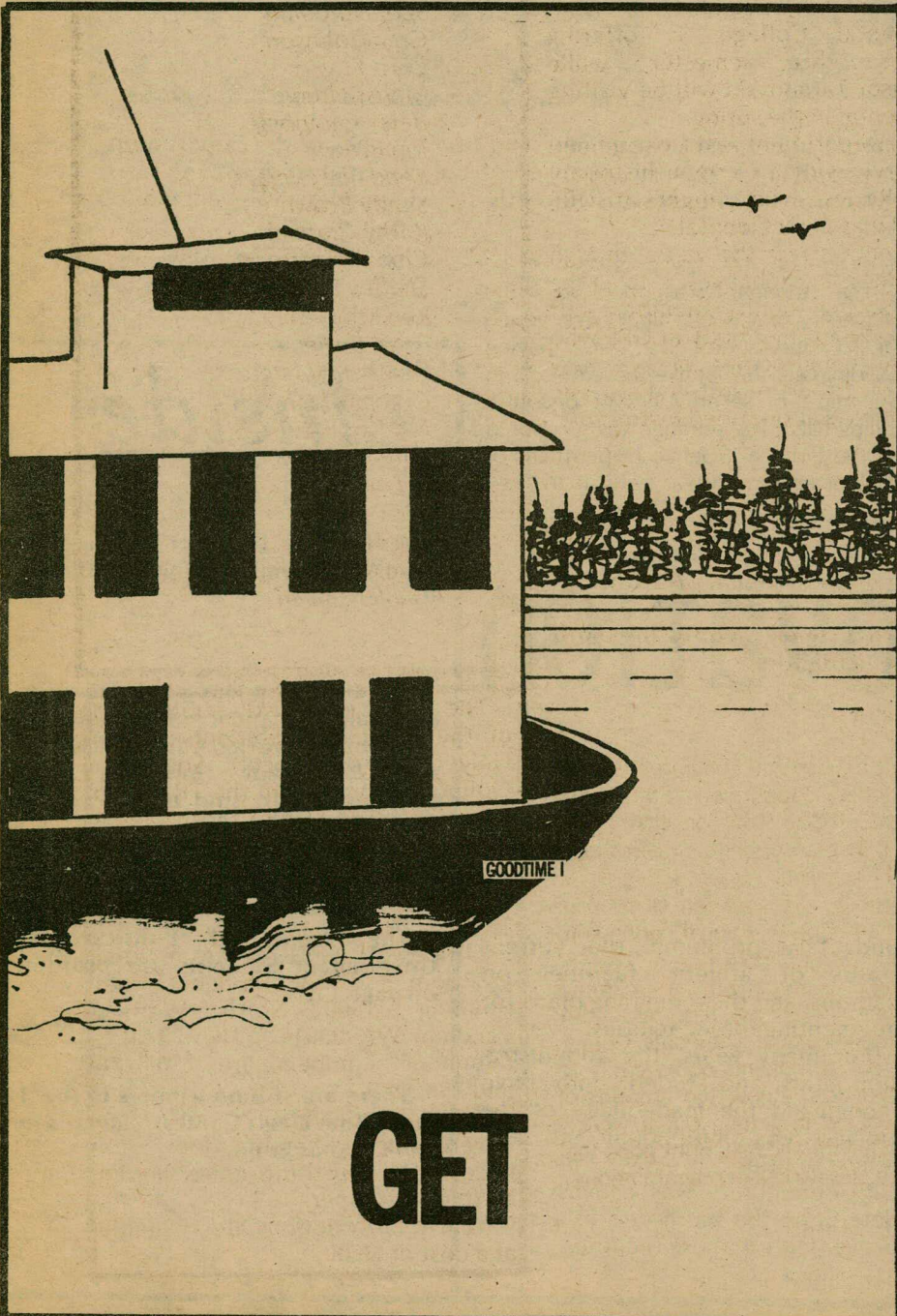
## Senate Election Deadline Nears

Sign ups are currently being held for seven Senate positions. The deadline for sign-ups is Monday, September 25, at 4:30 p.m. All candidates must turn in their statements to the TRAIL office, SUB room 8, by 8:00 p.m. this Friday. Pictures will be taken in that office at 5:00 p.m. that same day. NO COPY CAN BE SUBMITTED OR PICTURES TAKEN AFTER THOSE TIMES.


Primary elections will be held October 5th for on-campus students and students who missed voting on the 5th can vote in the SUB between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and also between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The new university I.D. card is required to vote.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 3:30, Monday the 25th of September in the Senate Conference room, SUB room 214. At this time, the candidates will be briefed on campaign policies, given the agenda for the rest of the campaign, and any questions will be answered. This meeting is very important. If there is any reason you can not attend, contact Scott Burns in the ASB office, x3273, as soon as possible.

Reminder: The next two student senate meetings are slated for September 26 and October 3. Both meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the McCormick Room.



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**Northwest Winefest**

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information: 572-2353



# Comment

By the Editors

## Sexism- A Bad Bargain

Orientation week has "rushed" past us and, once again, a large number of freshmen have chosen the Greek lifestyle. On Tuesday, September 26, some of these new "pledges" will be participating in the first of a series of events that have fast become a UPS tradition: the slave sale.

At these auctions, newcomers to the community are sold to the highest bidder. While it is true that both males and females are offered for sale, do not be deluded as to the true attraction of these events. The success of this evening is attributable to the fact that young women are available for both scrutiny and purchase.

Despite the fact that these "slaves" are not required to do anything against their will, the leering, sexist aura of the evening nevertheless lends a repugnant tone to the entire proceedings.

The problem with events such as these are not due to any flaw in the Greek system itself but are, rather, a product of the thoughtlessness of individuals who, at least passively, condone sexist practices.

Certainly, such a mindset is not restricted to college campuses. Ample evidence of this is provided by the Miller Brewing Company. The TRAIL, along with many other college newspapers, recently received a request for advertising space from the Miller people. The advertisement Miller wished to take would have identified, on a weekly basis, the University's outstanding male athlete. No similar program was offered for female athletes. Because of the sexist overtones of the advertisement, the TRAIL decided not to do business with the Miller Company.

In that same spirit, the TRAIL hopes that the University community will choose to ignore the proceedings on Tuesday night.

## Our New Rec-room

Although work on the fieldhouse remains in the planning stages, many significant improvements have been made in University of Puget Sound's recreational facilities.

At last, the most dilapidated part of the University's physical plant is receiving the attention it deserves.

While the seemingly endless delays on construction of the fieldhouse are indeed intensely frustrating, the retention of a new architect and the imminent unveiling of revised plans are hopeful signs that the University will soon possess the quality recreational complex it deserves.

What has been done is a step in the right direction. The restoration of the gymnasium, the construction of the tennis pavilion, and the resurfacing of the outdoor tennis courts give strong evidence of the fact that the University is indeed concerned with meeting community recreational needs.

A major project such as the renovation of recreational facilities is obviously intended to benefit all members of the University community. It is important that the community is involved in the programming of the new facilities. We hope they are invited to do so.

## Scholarship Offered

While eager anticipation of the competition of the new recreational facilities is certainly justified, we should not lose sight of the essential purpose of the University.

This is, most of all, a place of scholarship. It is heartening to see the activity taking place within the faculty toward the fulfillment of this purpose as David O'Brien, Terry Cooney, and Florence Sandler,

under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

We recognize, of course, that theirs is not the only ongoing academic endeavor at this institution. As they are brought to our attention, we will be pleased to inform the entire University community of similar enterprises.

# Letters

Dear Editors:

I would like to comment on your short article in last week's Trail concerning Professor Lowrie, which failed to elucidate the full circumstances surrounding his absence from UPS this year. Professor Lowrie is participating this year in an exchange program sponsored by the Lilly Foundation. While he is at the University of Vermont the History Department is pleased in return to welcome Professor Alfred Andrea, a medieval and ancient historian who is teaching a full load in areas that have not been previously offered at UPS.

I should also like to point out that our Department has another visitor, Professor Clif Kroeber, as a participant in the exchange program. Professor Kroeber, a Latin American specialist from Occidental College, is offering courses this semester while Professor Taranovski will be visiting Occidental in the spring.

The Department last year gained the services of a German historian, John Rodes, who taught at UPS while I was at Occidental.

I cannot stress the value enough of these exchanges to the participating faculty members but also to the student body at UPS who are the beneficiaries of the new areas of expertise offered on the campus by wellqualified instructors.

Yours,

David Smith  
Associate Professor of History  
Chairman, Department of History

The TRAIL thanks Professor Smith for his elucidation.

Dear Editor:

I want to offer my congratulations to the Editors, Production Staff, and Reporters of The Trail on their "new look." It has an openness, a freshness that I admire.

I especially like your introduction of humor, and hope that you'll continue to include it in your paper.

Having worked on a campus newspaper (TCC) as reporter, copy editor, and keeper of The Poets' Corner, I know that complaints come easily to those who don't know the amount of work involved in getting out a weekly paper. I may be the first, but I hope that I'm not the last to offer congratulations.

Marilyn L. Brown  
Junior

# the Trail

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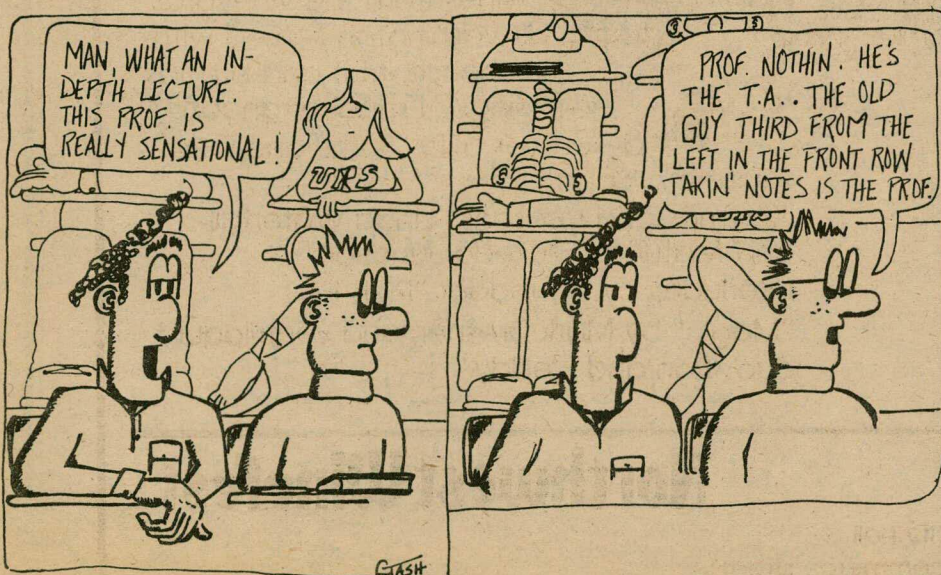
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The TRAIL is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions expressed in the TRAIL do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

Offices of the TRAIL are located in Room 8 of the Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416. The TRAIL'S telephone numbers are 756-3278 and 756 3279.

The appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

Yearly subscriptions are available at a cost of \$6.00.



# Seminars Slated For Kilworth

A series of seminars on the world's great religions will be held on the University of Puget Sound campus this fall beginning Monday, Sept. 25, at 7-8:30 p.m. in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

Featuring seven distinguished members of the religion department faculty at UPS, the seminars will be held bi-weekly through December 18 and will focus on topics presented in "The Long Search," an

exploration of contemporary religions to be aired on local public broadcasting television stations this fall.

Those broadcasts, produced by the BBC in the tradition of the acclaimed "Civilisation" series, trace the journey of a lone traveler-host on his global search for religious understanding in 13 one-hour programs. In all, 12 major religions are presented in

Using the broadcast as a backdrop for discussion, the UPS programs begin on September 25 with a seminar on Protestantism and Buddhism. Other religious perspectives to be covered include Orthodox Christianity, primal religions, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam and Catholicism. Also included are Zen Buddhism in Japan, Christianity of South Africa, Chinese religion and the new religions of California.

Faculty conducting the series include Drs. John Phillips, Richard Overman, Robert Albertson, John Magee and Darrell Reeck, Rabbi Richard Rosenthal and Bill Edelen, M. Div.

Registration fee for the seven-week program is \$15. For further information and registration, persons may contact the religion department at 756-3287.

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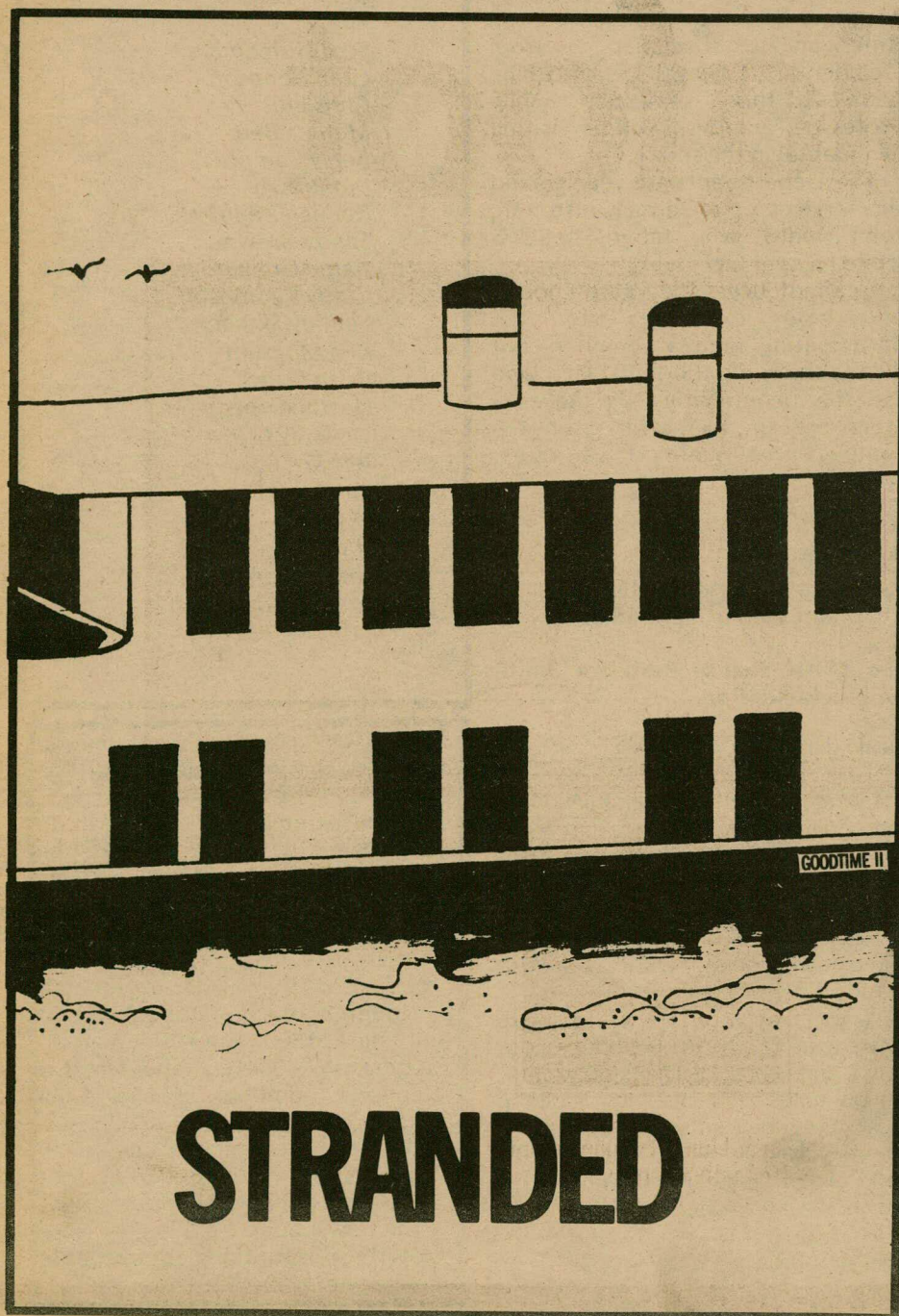
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# Man Found in Wilderness

By Ken Mogseth

Do hiking, cross-country skiing, and canoeing interest you? Like most students you probably have never gotten around to trying them out? Well, this year, the Wilderness House is the answer. It's purpose is to provide a variety of outdoor experiences to students who are novices or who have never had the chance to learn.

Headed by Jim Davis-advisor, and Lloyd Zimmerman-coordinator, the Wilderness House has taken a new and exciting look this year. From Sailing to snowshoeing; free lectures and seminars run by experts in their fields will be given throughout the semester. For the ambitious; trips to the Cascades, Olympics, and Pacific Ocean are on the schedule.

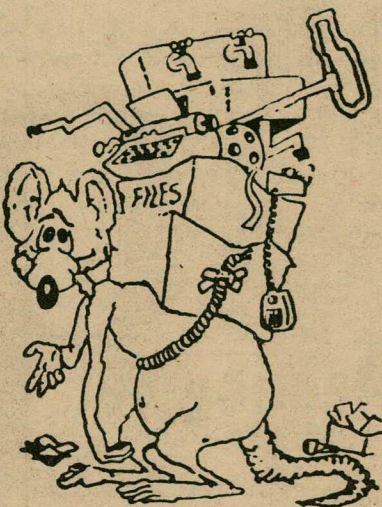
Upcoming on Sept. 21, is the first of six seminars for this semester. Titled "Backpacking in the Cascades and Olympics", this seminar will cover basics and outline specific trips in the Northwest. Following the seminar on Sept. 30, a backpacking "expedition" to the Cascades is scheduled. Other events include bike trips, and ocean hikes.

## BUDIL'S FLOWERS

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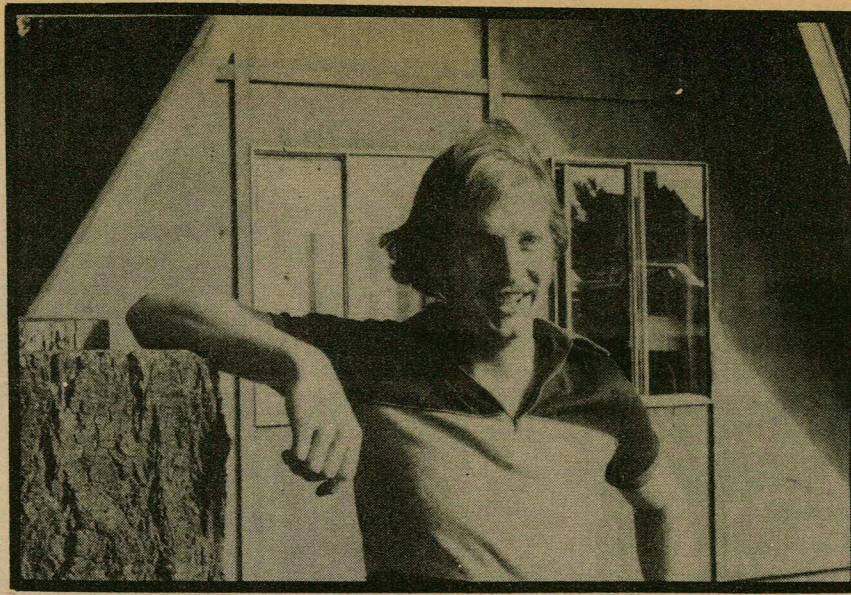
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Above: Lloyd Zimmerman, head of Wilderness House, looking macho. For more information on any Wilderness House events, call Lloyd at x4173.

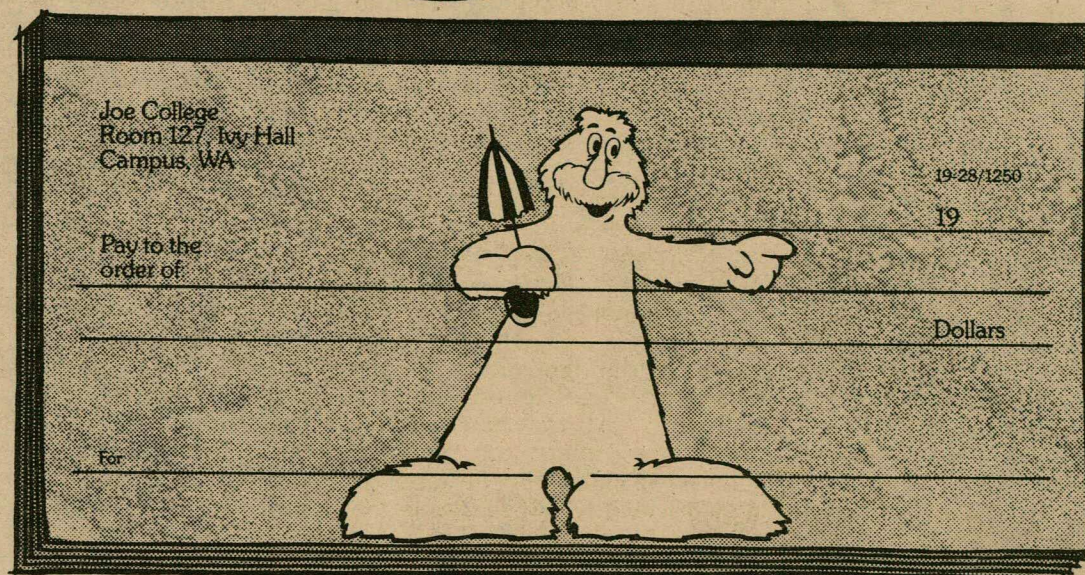
Trail photo by Bob Akamian

# Play It Again, Sam

The next film to be shown by the Pierce County Film Society is one of the old time Hollywood classics, Casablanca, starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Claude Rains. This is, of course, generally considered to be one of the best Bogart pictures.

Casablanca will be presented by the Pierce County Film Society at the Kilworth Chapel on the University of Puget Sound Campus at North 18th Street near Warner. The film will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 28. Anyone wishing more information about the film or about Pierce County Film Society can call 848-5054.

# Bank with Bigfoot



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## Rec Facilities

continued from page 1.

Many of the present administration's views were shaped by that survey.

A vision of a new building was developed. Plans called for a comprehensive recreational facility to be constructed on the north side of Baker Field, complete with a swimming pool and private club. The fieldhouse was to become strictly a basketball pavilion.

The cost estimates for this building, however, stood at approximately \$6,000,000. Since the University is still paying off debts incurred in past building programs, the Board of Trustees felt such a large investment unwise and declined to approve the project.

The Board remained aware of the problem, and, in December 1974, a committee was established to study the issue.

The Trustees' next step was taken at their annual retreat at Port Ludlow in May 1977. At this meeting, two fundraising priorities were established for the Centennial Development Drive. The construction, or reconstruction, of the fieldhouse and various recreational facilities was one of these priorities and the erection of a new Law School was the other. At that time, the Board also set a goal of September, 1978 for completion of the various recreational projects.

September 1978? Isn't that right now?

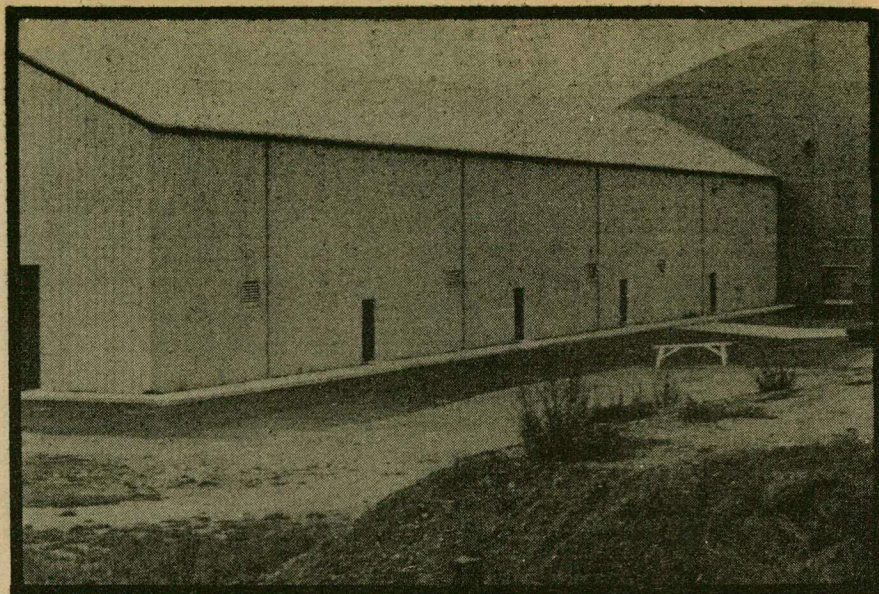
Obviously the deadline has been reached without construction having been completed. Nevertheless, much work has been done.

Over the summer, the gymnasium was the target of substantial renovation. Walls were repainted, new lockers installed, offices added, and floors were sanded in a complete overhaul of the facility.

In addition, the outdoor tennis courts were resurfaced and are now open for use.

Another major summer project was the completion of the new tennis pavilion. The money for this project was budgeted in 1977 at the Port Ludlow retreat. The facility houses several tennis and handball courts. The UPS community is free to use the pavilion any weekday when classes are not in session. Reservations should be made through the Athletic Department.

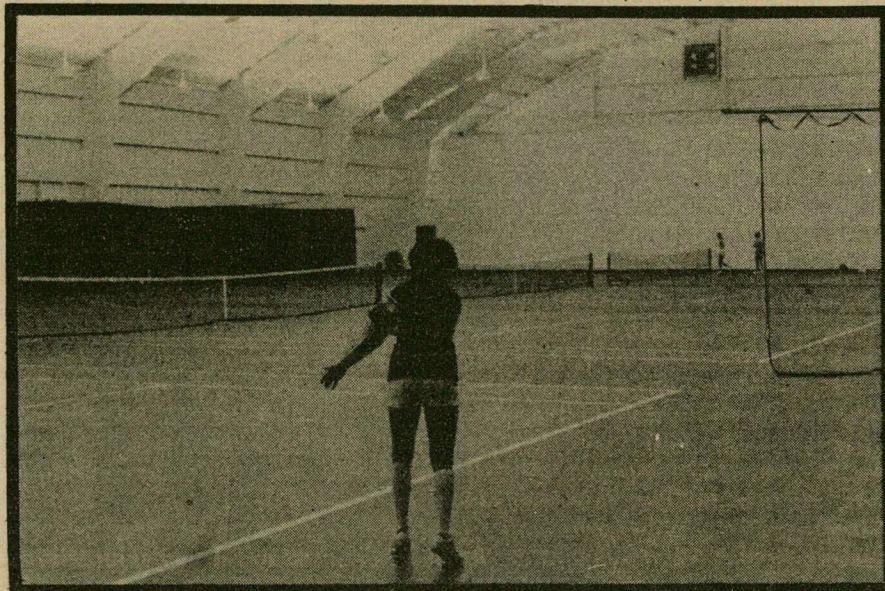
Also completed was the renovation of the Baker Stadium playing field. At the kickoff of the



Above: The new tennis pavilion houses four tennis courts and four handball/racquetball courts.

Below: A student enjoys a game of tennis inside the pavilion.

Trail photo by Charlotte Adams



Centennial fund drive last winter, a man approached Vice-President Wallace and inquired as to the cost of fixing the field, commonly known as Baker Bog. When told that the cost would be approximately \$25,000, he offered to donate the money, in cash, if three conditions were met. These conditions were: 1) that he remain anonymous; 2) that construction was to start the following day; and 3) that it be expressed that the gift was being made to "get the worry off the back" of University President Philip Phibbs. Wallace agreed to honor these conditions and, to this day, only he and President Phibbs know the identity of the donor.

The biggest project yet to be tackled is the renovation of the University of Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse. At the 1977 Ludlow retreat, the Board of Trustees budgeted \$850,000 for the renovation of the facility. At that time the

University retained the services of the architectural firm of R. Ziegler, who had in the past designed Thompson Hall and The Collins Memorial Library addition. Ziegler proposed a plan which called for demolition of most of the concrete of the interior of the Fieldhouse as well as the reorientation of the building's internal structure. More and better seating was hoped to be the result of this alteration. Ziegler estimated the cost of the project to be \$793,000, a figure consistent with the budgeted amount. In February of 1978, however, the low bid on the project came in at \$1,467,000.

One explanation for the massive cost overrun was offered by ASUPS President Scott Jackson who told the TRAIL that Ziegler had had no prior experience in either construction or renovation of athletic facilities. The problems with the cost overrun were echoed by University Vice President Lloyd Stuckey who

said the figures "speak for themselves."

Other problems existed besides those with the budget. Ziegler had, it seems, neglected to study the effects of the removal of all of the concrete on the stability of the building. It appeared that bracing might be necessary. Furthermore, the demolition of existing seating meant that portable bleachers might have to be purchased.

In April of 1978, the Board of Trustees met once again and decided to review the entire situation. They requested that more bids be solicited, based on alterations made in the original plan. These bids, however, came in even higher than the original set. Obviously, drastic action was called for.

In August, on the recommendation of the Trustee Building and Grounds Committee, Ziegler was released from his contract with the University. The firm of Donald Burr and associates was hired to take over the project. They are in the process of devising a new program and plan for restoration of the Fieldhouse.

Burr has spent many hours with various members of the UPS community discussing needs and priorities of the project. Present Priorities are: 1) Provide space for varsity sports, intramural sports, and recreational activities; 2) Stay within the budget; and 3) Improve the aesthetic quality of the Fieldhouse.

Burr is presently consolidating all of the suggestions he was given and will present a design to the Board of Trustees on September 27th. The Board has asked that at least three proposals be presented for comment and action. Prior to that date, ASUPS President Scott Jackson is planning a forum to inform students on possible changes.

Once a final plan is accepted, bids will be let and a contractor chosen. The goal for completion of the Fieldhouse is presently October 15, 1979. To avoid conflicts with previously scheduled events the majority of the construction is expected to take place next summer.

## Meeting Set

On Tuesday Sept. 26 at 5:30 pm in the McCormick Room, Scott Jackson will make a presentation to the Student Senate which will shed further light on the present status of the Fieldhouse renovation. All interested students are urged to attend.

## Kudos: Volume II — BSC Applications Opened

Our first kudo this week must be shared by TRAIL managers Tom Hughes and Joe Mentor. Both gentlemen have done an excellent job in reconstructing their departments. . . Our next kudo goes to Nancy, the ASUPS accountant, who has been extremely helpful over the past weeks. . . Kudos also go out to David O'Brien, Philip Phibbs, Tom Davis, and Greg Brewis for having basically good senses of humor. . . Lucy Hill of the print shop gets kudoed, too. Her

willingness to share her knowledge of typesetting has been a God-send. . . Aha! Ms. Cox of the Housing Office gets a kudo for putting everyone to bed in record time. . . Last to get kudoed this week is the Registrar's Office for managing to run a basically efficient add-drop program in an all-too-short four days. Thanks!

Remember, send your suggestions for kudos to the TRAIL.

Applications for students to become members of the Board of Student Communications are open. The sign up sheets can be found in the Student Union Building at ASB office, and in the tunnels. Not to its credit, the Board of Student Communications has historically been the arena of controversy of student organizations. To its credit, the BSC oversees the functioning of all campus media with the responsibility of selecting media heads. The BSC would normally have been

selected in the spring of last year. However, the selection process was held until this year in order to allow an atmosphere of tension from last spring to dissipate. Because of the importance of the BSC, and the great deal of significance its decisions encompass, the BSC is almost inherently the major point of focus in terms of visibility among campus organizations. For those students who desire especially significant involvement, the BSC is worth one's attention.



# UPS: The Life of Franklin Thompson

By Kendall Zellmar

R. Franklin Thompson: half a decade lies between his first transition from president to chancellor, in 1973 and now his second, from chancellor to honorary chancellor, in 1978. It is hard to separate a man from his life's work and with "Doc. T", who is presently celebrating his thirty-sixth year with the school and planning on many more, it is no exception.

Back in 1938, the College of Puget Sound celebrated its 50th anniversary, offering a young Willamette administrator, R. Franklin Thompson, his first view of the campus. CPS was only a five building affair and had a reputation of struggle and sacrifice. Though underfunded, the institution showed promise to the young Thompson and four years later he returns, this time as president. He energetically launched forth with far-reaching plans and ideas. As he later noted in a 1973 Tacoma News Tribune interview:

"I had a long-range plan for the University (with three goals in mind). One was to get the tools of a university, equipment, and so forth. The second thing was to get an outstanding faculty. The third thing... was that it had to have a reputation for academic excellence both locally and internationally."

He went on to say, "We had to have more endowment so we could have a good solid financial backing. We had to have more buildings..." and such was the theme of his presidency. Noted Dr. John Magee recently, "I think the guiding rule (of the Thompson Administration) was to keep the institution in existence."

And exist it did. Indeed, it thrived, growing steadily under the careful care of Dr. Thompson. By 1973, over thirty permanent buildings had been added to the campus, the number of dormitory beds had jumped from thirty to 1,300 and the student enrollment increased from 637 to over 4,000. The institution's endowment added an extra zero (from \$700,000 to \$7 million), its alumni over eleven thousand post-graduates and its initials a 'U' instead of a 'C'.

Though all were happy to see the University grow and expand, Dr. Thompson received criticism for being too much of a "brick and mortar" president. As Magee-long time friend and faculty associate of Dr. Thompson's stated:

"The faculty and myself included would have liked some of that money to have gone toward faculty income... I remember in 1948 the top professor's salary was \$4,400. This would be a professor who had taught at the University for 30 years."

Magee noted that many faculty members would also have liked more resources put into academics - a feeling echoed by Albert Gunns, (TRAIL editor, 1967-1968) - but added that, "it's certainly, in retrospect, good that the buildings were built... If they weren't built, someone would have to build them now at much greater expense."

The central reason Dr. Thompson was able to carry on such a building program was that he had an uncanny finesse for fund-raising. So much so that the Seattle TIMES, in an article on his retirement, dubbed

him "UPS's \$2,500-a-day President." Marijane Lewis Paulson, TRAIL editor the year Dr. Thompson came to CPS, wrote in 1973

"His flair for raising money was obvious, for in January of 1943, it was with pleasure that he could announce to the Board of Trustees and student body that UPS was free of debt, and that a friend of the college had made the unique offer that every dollar raised would be matched, dollar for dollar."

A later TRAIL editor, Albert Gunns, wrote of the presidency and its occupant:

"The position requires a person with the combined skills of a business executive, trust counselman, investment broker and public relations expert, somehow tied together with a missionary zeal and the charm of a snake oil salesman. By all accounts, Dr. Thompson filled the requirements superbly."

Whatever the requirements, the position of president loomed large on the UPS horizon. Whether by virtue of the office - "The president had the chief powers in his hands... This came out of the history of the small college" (John Magee) - or of the man - "I found Dr. Thompson to be a tremendously powerful man." (Al Kiest, 1969-1970 TRAIL editor) - the influence of Dr. Thompson indelibly marked the personality and future course of UPS.

By the late 1960's, though, this high concentration of authority began to draw fire. The era of college students submissively learning while administrators quietly ruled was coming to a close. Students, as well as faculty, wanted a say in the governance of their school, a say in their own security, in

how much salary of tuition they would gain or lose. John Magee reminisced that, "he (Dr. Thompson) wasn't a natural compromiser. He struggled to maintain his prerogatives." The idea of student, faculty participation in university affairs simply didn't belong to his notion of things. "I think his idea of his role in respect to the board was something like his idea of his role with respect to the faculty. Namely that he was put in charge and he stayed in charge."

The 1960's also brought to UPS the unrest and turbulence of the Vietnam War years. Dr. Thompson, as Magee remembered, tended to take a conservative attitude toward it all, not so much out of personal feeling as out of concern for the image and existence of the school. "He took a very conservative view... but he never acted harshly or rashly. It seemed to me we went through that era rather well."

As for the shifts in power, Magee stated that change, indeed, did come; "I think he came, toward the end, to it very gracefully," but that it "marked, I'm sure, a very hard time in his life and in the life of all other administrators across the country... It was a different concept of the way things should be run."

Whatever else one may say about Dr. Thompson, one can not deny the man's deep sense of commitment and devotion to the University of Puget Sound. He personally identified with the institution more than any other administrator normally would, turning down tempting job offers, pumping hands for fund-raising and keeping up with the careers of former students. All of his efforts were for UPS and its students in which he held, and still holds, great faith. Dr. Thompson, his ideas, and methods may have had a few weaknesses, but his spirit never faltered.

## Faculty Grants

Continued from page 1

school. Conducted by no less than twelve teachers, the seminar provided an invigorating and rigorous opportunity for serious scholars who met together four days per week for two hour sessions. O'Brien lived during that time in the graduate students' dormitory where he had a private room with the stark, monastic atmosphere typical of dormitories. Describing it as being somewhat like a prison or a monastery, O'Brien found, upon self reflection, "no proclivative to celibacy or becoming a criminal."

The organized seminar enjoyed by O'Brien through the National Endowment Summer Stipend was quite unlike the summer of study and research which the same fellowship awarded to UPS Professor of History Terry Cooney. Cooney applied for the scholarship for the purpose of individual research and choose as his place of study New York City,

Cooney centered his research upon an extension of his doctoral dissertation concerning the "New York Intellectuals." He used the specific period of history from the 1930's to the 1950's to show in a concentrated manner the general way in which any group of intellectuals progress in their thought from one focus to another. Following the trend of New York intellectual life as its emphasis

travelled from the radicalism of the 1930's to the cold war liberalism of the 1950's, Cooney concentrated primarily but not exclusively upon the second generation. Jewish populace who represent the first wave of European Jews in America. He explored how creative writers, philosophers, and historians undergo shifts not only in political positions, but in literary, artistic, and philosophic views as well.

To aid in his research, Cooney sought conversations with people who were available to him in the New York environment, today's New York intellectual. He enjoyed, for example, a conversation with Irving Howe in the prominent historian's plush apartment. He also engaged himself in solid discussions with his dissertation advisor, who benefitted Cooney with much helpful information concerning the technical approach to his topic of research. This man, according to Cooney, "grew up as a New York Jewish kid, and had personal reactions to the things I had to say," thus lending perspective to the researcher's ideas.

As a result of his research, Cooney now has gathered material from which he can produce a scholarly piece of writing. The National Endowment for the Humanities program which awarded him the research scholarship does not

insist upon the necessity of publication. However, if a scholar were to publish the results of his research, the NEH fellowship wishes its assistance to be acknowledged. Cooney himself intends to work toward a publication, but explains the difficulty of his situation. "It is difficult of faculty members especially younger faculty members who are continually teaching new courses, to do much research or writing during the year." One of the benefits of the NEH awards is that it gives working professors the financial opportunity to redirect themselves back into areas of individual research. But the research period terminated at the end of August and, Cooney explained, "I'm ready to write, but now I'm back in school." In order to finish his project he anticipates the necessity of having a year off for sabbatical or gaining another fellowship award.

One of the immediately tangible benefits of Cooney's study for students is a Winterim course planned for January which will directly involve the questions around which Cooney's summer has been centered. The course will concentrate on the changes in intellectual perspective as historical events progress: the "red decade" of the 30's, the Spanish Civil War, Trotskyism

and the subsequent assassination, the beginning of World War II.

Professors Cooney and O'Brien gained not only the knowledge from their studies, but also a certain perspective upon their personal position, both as teachers and scholars. O'Brien enjoyed particularly the contact with another environment where there was sun, graduate students, and people in teaching situation unlike his own from whom he could gather perspective toward teaching at a school like UPS.

Cooney came back with a renewed vision of scholarship in general. Intellectual history, he explained, is interesting because the scholar is exploring the minds of bright, influential people, many of whom are still alive, and who all have different interest. Because of the diverse interests of the intellectuals whom the scholar pursues, he happens upon an endless series of references leading off in all directions. Cooney found this "rewarding and frustrating, it reveals how little most of us know in other people's disciplines." By thus showing us our limits while opening up new worlds of knowledge for which we can strive, this situation us to try, as Cooney expressed it, to "balance several fields of knowledge at the same time."



# Senatorial Sominex

By Karen Mallory

If you were looking for excitement you probably would not be reading this article. And you certainly would not have bothered to attend the ASUPS Senate meeting Tuesday night.

In addition to the typical progress reports, several larger projects were included on the agenda. In the course of the evening the 1978-79 budget was approved, a special appearance was made by TRAIL editors Steve McLellan

and Steve Dwyer, and plans for Homecoming were revealed.

There have been a few changes made in the budget since it was drafted last Spring. These included the allocation of \$500 to CIAC, an organization funded by

Urban Studies, the Dean of Students office, and ASUPS.

Financial Vice-President Cummings pointed out that although the contingency account balance of \$20,624.24 seems to be quite large, ASUPS can afford to spend only \$10,000 of that sum. A summary of the approved budget will be printed in the next issue of the TRAIL (if it is submitted by 4 o'clock Monday).

The TRAIL update held no surprises, yet some rather impressive figures were presented. The editors reported that the staff this year is nearly five times larger than last year's and that already ad sales total only \$700 under the goal of \$2500.

An enthusiastic Ken Mogseth of The Special Events Committee revealed the plans which have been made for Homecoming '78. The highlight of the weekend activities is to be a dance and dinner on Blake Island, near Seattle. Ken hopes that the prospect of spending the night of October 14 "stranded on Fantasy Island" will attract an even better response than the Cruise did last year. A limited number of tickets will go on sale Monday, October 2, at \$7.50 each. It was suggested that ASUPS subsidize bus transportation to and from Seattle since Special Events is operating on a bare-bones budget. Cummings added that at the time that the budget was written the understanding was that the large contingency would be earmarked for use in cases such as this. His support seemed to be echoed by the group but the unavailability of cost figures prevented an official decision.

**Ale & Eating**

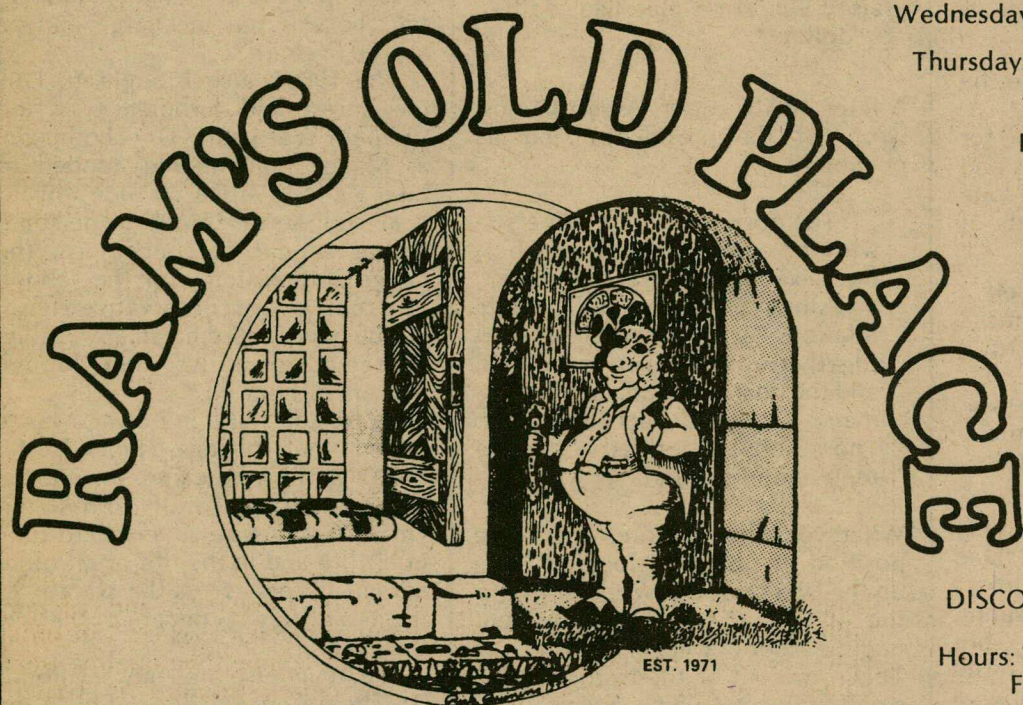
Monday: Football (Big Screen) Specials!!

Tuesdays: Ladies' Night (Drinks 49c)

Wednesday: Wheel of Fortune Night

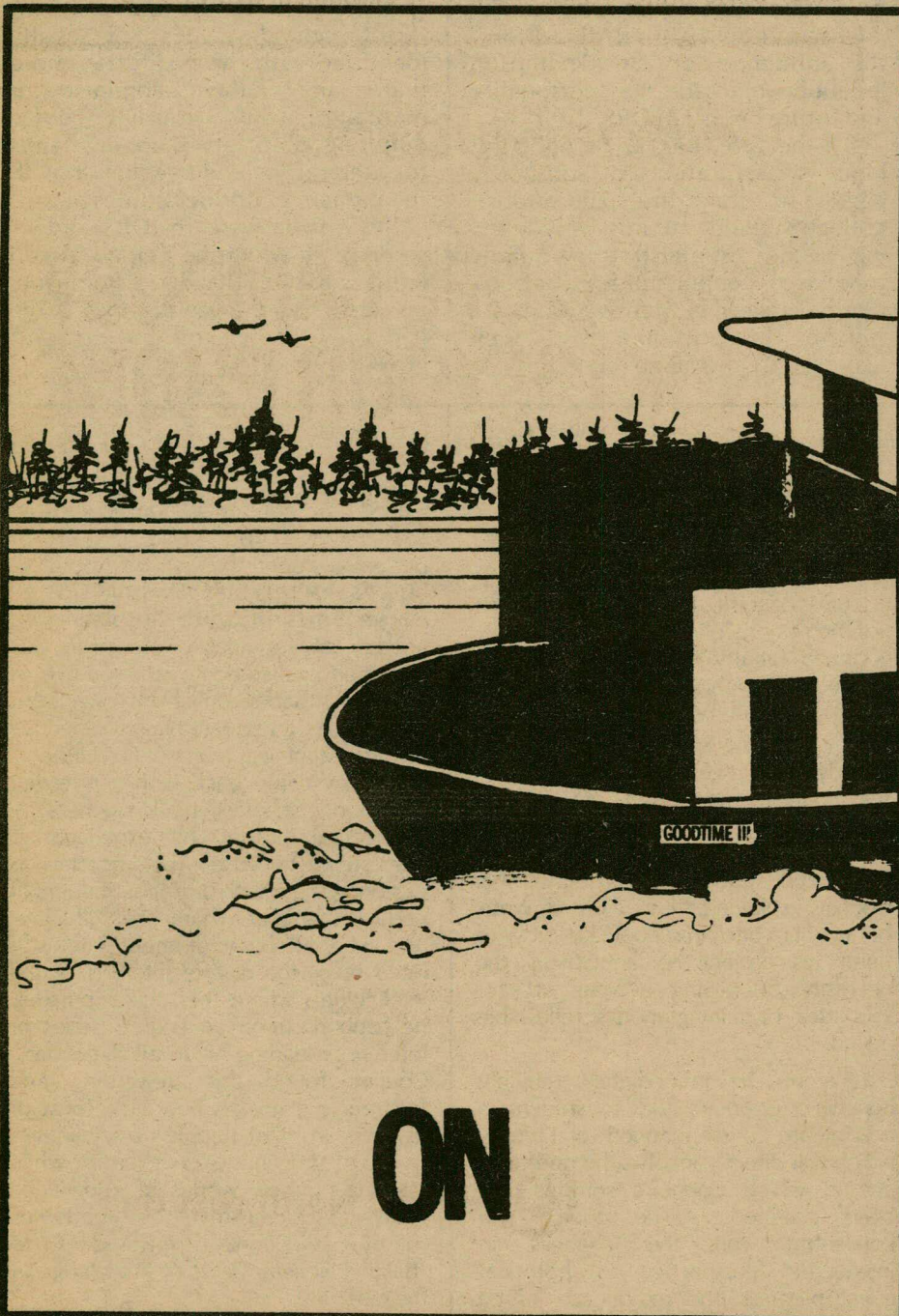
Thursday: South of the Border Night (Drinks \$1.00)

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# sports

## IM New!!

By Shelley Skinner

UPS welcomes Ray Baker, the new intramural sports director. Baker wants to get the whole University involved in intramural sports this year. He is offering programs for everyone; those who want to compete on an individual basis, those who want to be on a team, or those who just want to get in shape. The emphasis this year is to socialize and to help people learn how to spend their leisure time. With addition of funds and increased use of campus facilities, Baker and the athletic department are excited about the intramural sports program this year.

Programs the UPS community can look forward to in the upcoming months include: men or women's flag football (sign ups end Sept. 26th), coed field goal kicking (4

person teams must sign up by Oct. 4th), cross country, tennis (men or women's singles and coed doubles), team tug of war, swim fitness (Baker has developed a novel way of correlating laps to miles in reference to traveling the distance to Hawaii), soccer (teams of 5- 3 men and 2 women), basketball (men's free throw and women's 3-on-3), golf and coed volleyball.

The Intramural office is located in the SUB, Room 212, open 9-5 on Monday through Friday and 9-11 on Saturday. Anyone interested or perplexed may stop by for more information. All spectators and participants please keep October 3rd open for the first flag football game and October 7th for the field goal kicking event.

## Soccer Kick-Off Set

By Daniel Bolong

UPS Soccer Coach Frank Gallo greeted ten returning lettermen, including his top four scorers, when turnouts began for the 1978 season. Gallo only lost defender Dave Cottler to graduation among his starters, so it is an experienced, though young, UPS team that will challenge for Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference honors.

Last season the Loggers compiled their first-ever winning season, sporting a seven win and six loss record. In addition, junior midfielder Earl Nausid became the first UPS player to ever achieve All-Conference honors. Their 4 win, 4 loss conference record was good for a tie for fourth place in a conference dominated by NAIA power Simon Fraser University, NCAA Division II powerhouse Seattle Pacific University, and NCAA Division I contender University of Washington.

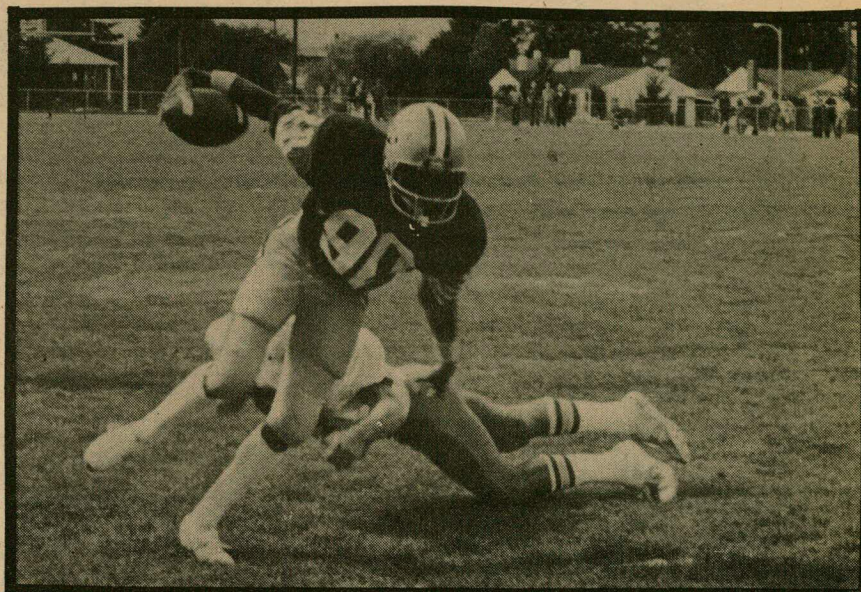
Nausid and senior defender Dan Turner will werve as the co-captains of this year's team. Nausid led UPS in scoring last year, with sophomore Steve Norlin, sophomore Bruce Cable, and junior Hans Ulland trailing close behind. Attempting to fill Cottler's vacated spot on the back line will be sophomore Mike Finn, who is back from knee surgery. Joining Finn and co-captain Turner as defenders are transfer Mark Christopher and three-year

letterman Gary Culbertson. Sophomore Mark Campbell returns as goalie. Campbell gave up an average of only 1.61 goals per game last year.

Certainly a darkhorse in the NCSC race, Gallo acknowledges that the chance for the Loggers to qualify for post-season play this year is slim. However, Gallo does expect the Loggers to improve their win-loss record and, with the help of a few good breaks, the team's record could easily improve dramatically.

The giant strides made by the soccer team the last few years was perhaps best put by Coach Gallo. "Two Years ago, Simon Fraser, UW, and SPU all blew us off the field. Not even a miracle could have helped us then. Last year, we played these teams fairly even. We could have won with a miracle. This year, we don't need a miracle. On any given day we can win."

The Loggers begin action September 23 with a four match, two day, round-robin tournament at Whitman College. Participants include UPS, Whitman, Pacific Lutheran University, Eastern Oregon, and Gonzaga University. The home slate begins on Thursday, September 28 with a conference game against powerful Seattle Pacific. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Baker Stadium.



Trail Photo by Bill Douglass

The UPS starters totally dominated first-half action against Willamette, building up a 26-0 half-time lead on the way to an easy 29-8 win over the Bearcats on September 16 in Baker Stadium. The Loggers next see action on Saturday night against PLU in the Seattle Kingdome.

## Women Spikers Set to Go

By Jeff Jacobs

Having joined a newly formed league, the Logger women's volleyball team will soon begin a new season. The new league is called the Pac 7 consisting of division II schools: the University of Idaho, Boise State, P.L.U., Eastern

Washington, Central Washington, Seattle University, and, of course, our very own Loggers. In order to insure competitive quality, the new divisional structure is based on financial aid distribution rather than enrollment figures.

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December/February Graduates: The deadline for applying for December/February graduation is OCTOBER 1, 1978. Forms are available in Room 4, Jones Hall.

May 1979 Graduates: Deadline for applying for May 1979 graduation is DECEMBER 1, 1978. Forms are available in Room 4, Jones Hall.

Reminder to all TRAIL staff members. Please remember that staff meetings are scheduled for 4 p.m. on Mondays. Your copy is also due at that time. If you can not be in the office at 4 p.m., your obligation is to see Tony sometime between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. (regular office hours).

Area audiences will have the chance to hear an outstanding young accordionist, Michael Williams, when he presents his Junior Recital at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 1 in Jacobsen Recital Hall of the University of Puget Sound Music Building.

The public is cordially invited to attend this complimentary recital.

Thursday, September 28, Dr. Miriam Berlin, a lecturer at the Radcliffe Institute, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will present a History Forum on "The Changing Idea of Revolution in the 19th and early 20th Centuries." The Forum, sponsored by the department of History, will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Library 134 and is open to the entire University community.

## Dining and Entertainment

**Engine House No. 9 Tavern** (611 No. Pine). Specialties at the Engine House include Wednesday Night Gourmet Dinners and Thursday Night Mexican Dinners. On Saturday the 23rd, the Engine House will feature Abraxas with Kathi Gaines playing Latin jazz, serious ballads, blues, rock, and gospel. Open mike on Sunday, with sign-up at 8 p.m. and music at 9 p.m.

**The Ram's Old Place** (19th W. and Mildred). Steaks, Hamburgers and seafood, with the favorites being the Ramburger and the 8oz. Top Sirloin. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, From Noon to Midnight on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to Midnight on Sunday.

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# IFC Men

By Bob Homchick

What is IFC? What does it do? IFC, or Inter Fraternity Council, is an organization made up of representatives from all the Fraternities on Campus. The group preforms a wide range of functions. As the year begins, IFC has completed formal rush and is countinuing with informal rush. Jim Roper, IFC rush chairman, is working hard to insure that everything runs smoothly.

The Inter Fraternity Council also acts as a liason between the Administration and the various fraternities. Relations between the two groups seem to be on the upswing. Recently, IFC worked with the Dean of Students office to arrive at a compromise in the alcohol policy for the traditional "line crossing ceremony." During a forty-five minute period alcohol was allowed outside. After this interval the fraternities made an effort to keep the drinking inside. Both the frats and the Dean of Students were pleased with the way the evening turned out.

IFC is also involved in campus activities and student government. The ASUPS Exec's and the officers of Inter Fraternity Council are currently attempting to work more closely on projects of mutual interest.

The beginning of the year finds IFC, indeed, working hard to establish a strong campus community.

Reminder: The Palmer Lectures will be held in Kilworth Chaper at 8:00 p.m. on October 3, 4, and 5.

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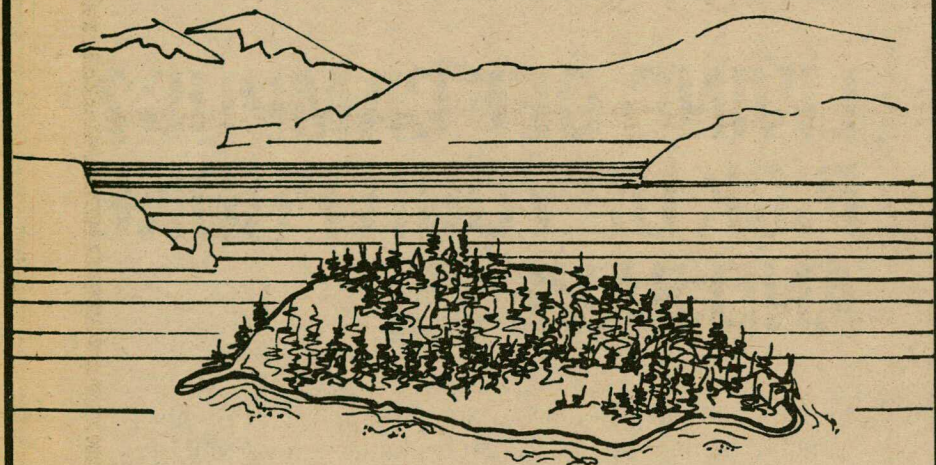
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# APGS: Only a Name Change

By Lisa Gonder

APGS, the Associated Politics and Government Students, is the same group as the Associated Political Science Students of earlier years. The name change corresponds to department's new name, the Department of Politics and Government. They party together, make responsible decisions together, and comprise a supportive, valid group. Their activities let people with the common interest of politics get together and allow students and faculty time to talk and relax outside of a formal learning situation. Many departments do not have any type of student association, and even less have an organization as successful as APGS.

This is the only student group at U.P.S. with a vote in most departmental decisions. There are three student representatives, elected by the membership, who share one vote. Their vote was a deciding factor in the selection of a new professor last year, brought to campus on a one year contract. When applications are opened this spring for a permanent position APGS will again play a part in the screening process. The process works like this: the University brings a candidate to glorious Tacoma and he or she gives a sample lecture to students and faculty. He or she also answers questions and talks with the students alone for an hour or so. APGS members find out how the candidate's courses would be planned and they get an idea of his or her ability to teach. When the group reaches a decision, as to the most qualified candidate, the student representatives vote accordingly at the faculty meeting.

Even though the group has been voting responsibly for about two years, there's still some controversy both within the University and the department concerning their privilege. Department chairperson David O'Brien thinks their vote is important in matters such as selection of professors, but that the department should remain autonomous in areas such as tenure decisions. He reasons that the students aren't here long enough to get an overview of a instructor's performance, nor can they see how he or she works with the rest of the department. In addition, students do participate in tenure decisions in the form of course and teacher evaluations.

On the other hand, O'Brien sees many advantages to a student vote, especially concerning professor selection. The students ask questions the faculty might not think to ask. Also, the students can tell the faculty how the candidate reacted to them alone during the informal question and answer period.

APGS's first meeting was Thursday the 21st. If you missed that, contact one of the student reps, Judy Ledgerwood (x4110) or Jane Pearson (756-5075 after 1:00 p.m.), for more information. Freshman and other students who are interested in political science are urged to participate in APGS activities. Many members of last year's graduated, so there is plenty of room for new members. Meetings will be either weekly or bimonthly, depending on member's schedules.

Their first party will probably be the last weekend of September. Last year's parties included Halloween and "Come as You Were", where members came as their favorite politicians. They also had a regressive dinner with the faculty. Late last spring, History and Political Science staff and students forgot some end-of-semester tensions during a softball game and picnic. The historians slaughtered the politics and government team the first game, but after food and drink, Political Science team led by "Wild Bill" Hobson, won.

Another project APGS will work on this year is bringing Pi Alpha Sigma, a politics and government honorary, to U.P.S. They feel it is important for top ranking seniors to graduate with honors.

Reminder: Meetings on the Faculty Code are scheduled in Mc 106 at 3:00 p.m. on September 26 and October 3.

## Holydays Announced

The Jewish High Holydays will be on the following dates and times:

Rosh Hashonah Eve October 1- Temple Beth El 8:15p.m.

Rosh Hashonah Day October 2- Temple Beth El 10:00a.m. (morning)

2nd Day of Rosh Hashonah-October 3-Temple Beth El 10:00a.m. (morning)

Yom Kippur Eve October 10- Temple Beth El 8:15p.m.

Yom Kippur Day October 11-Temple Beth El 9:15a.m.

Rabbi Richard Rosenthal and The Temple Beth El Community wish to invite students to attend services. If you wish to attend, please be sure and pick up your ticket of admittance from any of the following:

Rabbi Richard Rosenthal-University of Puget Sound-Music 302-Ext.3288

May Blau-University of Puget Sound-Jones 109-Ext.3205

Temple Beth El Office 564-7101

## SUB Par Theatre

The Acme Dinner Theatre invites you to enjoy a delightful roast beef meal in the SUB this Sunday followed by an equally amusing performance of Elaine May's comedy, "Adaptation." The Acme Dinner Theatre, a loose amalgamation of UPS students, is dedicated to presenting the finest in mediocre contemporary drama. Our motto is "Do it fast and hope for the best." "This new company shows promise," commented critic Cecel Koontz. "The actors seemed so confident. Perhaps they really do know what they are doing," she quipped. The play will be performed at 6 p.m. in the SUB lounge. Drop in, admission is, of course, free.

Although the TRAIL offices are open almost constantly, official office hours have been established. The TRAIL offices are guaranteed to be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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# The Combat Zone

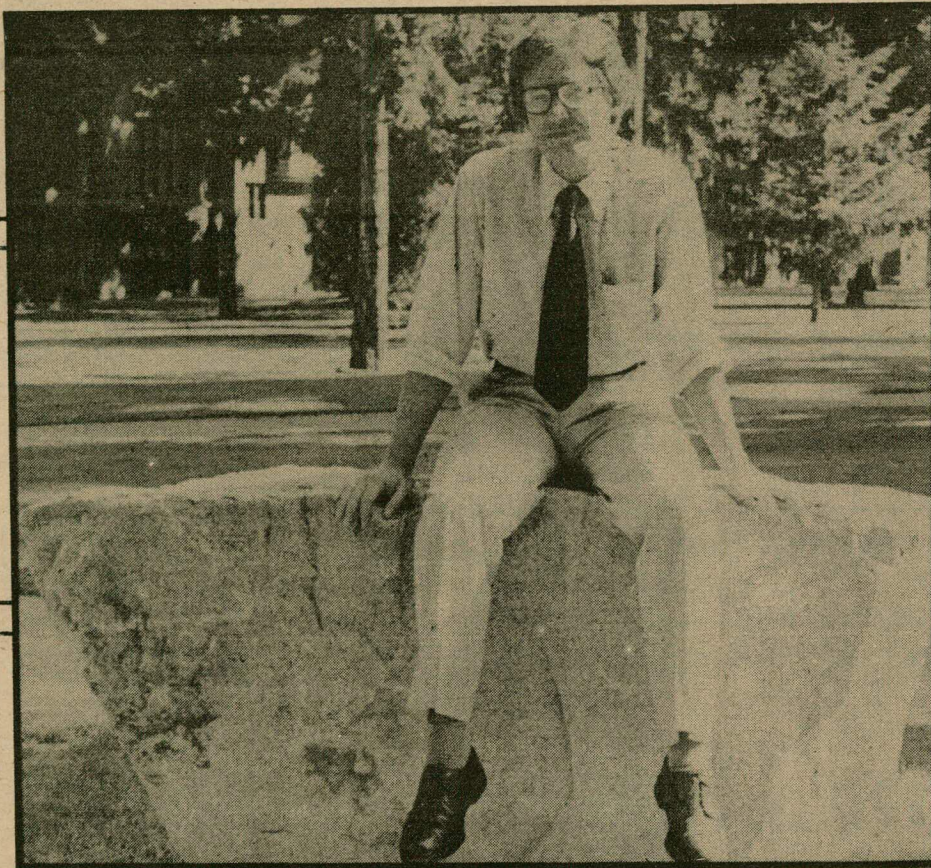
## Fantasy Island Dwarfs Homecoming

Attention UPS! Reserve the evening of October 14 for a night on Fantasy Island. Yes, friends, Ken Mogseth has really done it this time—he has reserved not three, not two, but one entire island solely to facilitate the inane cavorting of several hundred drunken UPS undergraduates.

Based on the highly successful television show of the same name, an evening on 'Fantasy Island' will enable everyone attending to fulfill his or her favorite fantasy.

Already slated for appearances are Wallace Rudolph (who will unveil his new law school), Jack Ecklund (who will unveil his new fieldhouse), Lowry Wyatt (who will unveil \$46,000,000), and Norman Anderson (who will single handedly settle the Tacoma teacher's strike). Tickets for the event, like those for all ASUPS functions, are free of charge and may be obtained by calling x3454.

So come one, come all—if that's your fantasy.



Trail photo by Charlotte Adams

A new TRAIL entertainment feature, 'O'Brien On Rock,' debuts next week.

## Davis Deadline Extended

The deadline for the **I Know Tom Davis Contest** has been extended to September 25 at 4 p.m. Keep those entries coming.

Hint: This is not Tom Davis.



Photo Submitted by Wolfred Bauer.

## Meeting Announced

The Student Senate will meet in emergency session next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Mc 106. The sole topic on the agenda will be the size of the ASUPS contingency, recently estimated at \$330,000. Also included will be a discussion of how to get Tom Cummings to tell the Senate where he has hidden the money.

The "Combat Zone" is intended as a satirical work and has, as such, been set off from the rest of this newspaper. Any resemblance to any person, place, thing, or other entity, without satirical intent, is strictly coincidental.